Cloud Shooting Case.

FRAME KILLED IN SELF DEFENSE

Winfrey Resting Easy and Ropes Are En-

tertained of His Recovery-Conflict-

ing Evidence as to the Details

of the Fight.

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Tele

gram to Tug Bgg. ]- Dr. Kochler of Bladen

arrived this morning and empaneled a coro-

BERATED BONACUM.

John P. Sutton and John Fitzgerald Dis-

erss the Bishop in Public.

LINCOLN, June 25 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |- The meeting of St. Theresa's

congregation, called to take action upon the

removal of Father Loughran from the posi-

tion of rector, was held at Halter's hall this

afternoon, but Bishop Bonacum had fore-

stalled its intent by late last night recalling

the exeat he had given Father Loughran, and

the parishioners were astonished this morn-

ing to find their pastor in charge of the services as usual. The bishop assigned no reason for his action, but a friend states that when he gave Father Loughran his exeat it was with the intention of punishing

him for his exhibition of bad temper and to recall it before Sunday.

John P. Sutton presided at the meeting,

and after stating that the bishop's flank movement had defeated their object, dwelt

at length upon Father Loughran's excellent work in building up the congregation and of

us great popularity with his congregation

Hon. John Fitzgerald made a sensational speech in which he denounced the bishop in

harsh terms, and declared that all the hard

to the church, but had kept the money not used it for the purposes intended.

West Point Notes and Personals.

County Treasurer Ackerman received the

school apportionment money from Auditor

Moore Wednesday. The total was \$4,672.50.
Fred Melcher left for Hot Springs Wednesday where he will remain about a month.
His health has run down again and he finds

much relief at the springs.

The German Kulghts of Pythias lodge

Charles Rosenthal sustained a severe frac-

ture of his left arm last Wednesday.

Politics on the democratic side is beginning

The county fair of this county will be held in this city September 27 to 30. The premium

list is large. The fair has been so arranged as not to conflict with neighboring county

Charles Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn.,

Joe Hunker left Monday for Quincy, Ill.

to be present at the commencement exer-cises at that place. He will visit the World's

tending a meeting of the grand lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. Emanuel Miller returned from the blind

institute in Nebraska City, to spend the va-

cation with his parents.

Mrs. Willard L Laird of Chicago, wife of

the traveling freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, is in this city visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Bullock,

D. C. Giffert and wife, Mrs. William Stuefer and children, Mrs. E. O. Kadish and

children, Misses Alice Shairer and Lottic, May and Lallie Crawford left Tuesday for

Michigan, after which they will take in

Representatives Burt and Smith of the Bell

Telephone company, whose headquarters are at Omaha, were in this city Tuesday on business connected with the proposed line between Fremont and Norfolk. They met

Enjoyed the Day at Fremont.

FREMONT, June 25 .- [Special to THE BEE.]

-About 2,000 German Lutheran people came

to Fremont today from different portions of

the state. At 10:30 a. m. they assembled in

the city park and heard an able discourse in

German by Rev. John Hilgendorf of Arling-

ton. Dinner was furnished in the park for

ton. Dinner was furnished in the park for all—free by the citizens of Frement. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they went to the new three-story brick German Lutheran Orphan home on East Military avenue in this city, which was opened and dedicated to the work of charity. Rev. John Her of Omaha spoke in German and Rev. Ernst Flack of Seriflmer in English.

A special train of seven cars from Omaha arrived in this city about 11 o'clock this fore-

noon, containing about 1,500 members of the

American Order of Steam Engineers and their wives and friends. They also brought with them the Seventh Ward Military band and a string band. The train took them directly to Peirce's grove, which had been

provided with seats, platform, etc. After enjoying a basket picnic dinner many spent

the afternoon in dancing, while others strolled along the shady streets of the city. The Turners of Nebruska held their annual

turning today in Moller's grove, south of the city. A program of athletic exercises was very successfully carried out. Music and

dancing was also a pleasant part of the pro-

Harvard's Building Boot

HARVARD, June 25 .- [Special to THE BER.]

-Quite a large amount of building is being

done here this season. There are several

fine dwellings, the cost of which will reach into the thousands. The Catholics are erect-

ing a fine large church that will cost \$5,000. The German Evangelical association, to

which a large majority of the Russian population are members, have nearly completed a church building that will cost not less than

Yeoman & Herzog are erecting a fine brick and stone building. The second floor is to occupied by the Ancient Order of United Workmen for a hall on in

Ord Personais.

ORD, Neb., June 25 .- Special to THE BEE.]

-Miss Nellie Barstow has returned from a

Mrs. S. A. Conley of Norfolk is visiting

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M.

Klinker.
Mrs. J. M. Provins and family returned

Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron have returned from a visit to Michigan and the World's fair.

Elder's Case Continued.

fairs or the state fair.

the World's fair.

with great encouragement.

Fiack of Scribner in English.

gram to many.

visit to Kearney.

he is employed in the state penitentiary.

the diocese.

JUSTIFIED

#### RED HOT TIME DOWN AT HASCALL'S PARK

Captain David Shanshan and His Galtus Crew Celebrate a Victory by Defeating the Second Foot in a Hard Game

of Ball.



EALLY some of the wild-eyed lunation who assembled at Nonpareil park yesterday afternoon wanted to gamble on the proposition that one Spuderinktum Farrish took the game of ball that was played there in his two

lily white hands, wrapped it up carefully in ecra tissue paper, tled it with a yellow ribbon and presented it on a silver salver made of tin to Dave Shanshan's Southenders.

But these people were simply mistaken. On an average Spuderinktam's adjudication was first class, and the egregmous blunders he committed yesterday were mainly due to the caloric with which the June air was crammel. The sun, beating so flercely down upon his fair young brow, sort o' scrambled the gob of albumen he totes around in that skull of his for a brain, and to save his precious life he couldn't tell a ball from a chest protector nor a strike from 25 cents worth of fine-cut. And then again, he ran the whole gable end of a brick house in his eye as he was turning the corner of Vinton street and he couldn't see nearly as ncutely as he could when he had his money on the Conventions last Sunday. It should be borne in mind, however, that no intentional wrongdoing is charged against Mr. Farrish. He is an esteemed friend of mine, and as square as a store-box every time the game goes his way.

Now, I'll tell you what lost the game for the Major Generals, and you will see at once that Spuderinktum is exculpated from all

They couldn't play ball even a nittle bit, and the quicker they burnish up those old muskets of theirs and get out on the prairie and kill a few Indians, the sooner Uncle Sam will get a full return for the munificent

wages he pays them.

Then you see, the 'Pareils had all been to a dog fight the night before, and as their purp won, they were feeling out of sight, and the soldiers were simply pie for them.

Had a Handsome Sunday Crowd. It was a rare June afternoon, barring the intense fervor of the atmosphere, and one of the largest crowds ever seen at the park was on hand to cheer their pets to victory.

The elevated seats under the umbrageous
maples were packed, there being possibly
100 ladies in the throng, while a row of men and street arabs several yards deep lined the right field boundary from "eend to cend." Everybody was expecting a hotly contested game, and it was hot, so hot, in fact, that Dan Shelley boiled a half dozen eggs in the oatmeni can, and the fellows on the bleachers had to stand up every once in a while to keep from burning a hole in their Sunday

The features of the battle, however, were numerous and interesting, chief among which was Lacey's jag. McAuliffe's coaching and the stick work of Colonel Strawberry, the soldiers' left fielder. He made a regular blatherskite out of himself with the club, but one swallow won't make a summer any more than one man can win a game.

The soldiers were still feeling pretty good over the trouncing they Tom Bermingham's Conventions last Sunday, and they came upon the field all plumed and belted like so many knights of the mediaval days, they went away looking as if their only hope lay in heaven. They wanted the game like the man in Texas wanted a revolver, and there are no artifices enseonced within the ramifications of the glorious sport which they did not intend to resort to. But when the time came they forgot to remember that they were alive.

Failed to Touch Spud. Major McElvain had that solitary glim of

his cocked at an altitude that commanded a birds-eye view of the whole park at a glance; Captain Trapper from Galvesten had a whole satchel full of cunning tricks which he intended to turn at the proper time, while Sergeant Buffalo Willie Cody worked his jaw until you could near the filling in his teeth rattle, and Adjuster McChaire and Education of the control o tant McGiniss cracked his face trying to convince Farrish that he was a sandbagger and a burglar.

But all this had no effect upon the Culpep

But all this had no effect upon the Compep-per representative. He just straightened himself up like a telephone pole, and with that scornful smile he always assumes when out in society, proceeded about his business like a bartender on a vacation.

Brigadier General Wright was so hot all

through the strife that the earth about sec ond base for a radius of twenty-five yards was baked hard, but when the last red handed son of Mars had turned up his toes to the soughing evening winds there were icicles hanging from his razmatans fully a foot long.
Promptly at 4 o'clock my friend Farrish

shied the ball into the diamond and Captair Trapper stepped proudly to the plate.
The first ball Jelly liberated he smashed hard. It went up into the air like a balloon and came down into Jerry Mahony's hands like a ladle full of mush.

This tickled Jellen so excessively that he iet one fly at Major Duberry that the major couldn't dodge.

Warmed it Up a Little. It caught him in the chest and dislocated

his wishbone. But he was giad enough to get to the first

corner even at the sacrifice of a few bones.
Shanahan's left shin got in the road of
Corporal Stoney's dust agitator, and there
were two of the defenders of our dear old flag on the bags.

The Southsiders looked as if they were at

a wake. But that wasn't all of it, not by a long

Lieutenant Shea struck out, but Lacey, in a trance, let the sphere get away from nim.
The consequences were that Duberry ran
home, Stoney to second and the lieutenant
to first.

A wild pitch permitted the corporal to join the major on the bench, and at the same time passed the lieutenant around to third. Private Hall, a new recruit from Spring ld, here seized the club and by a mighty effort sent the ball teaming through the in cinerated atmosphere clear to the pitcher's box, and Jellen never even waited for it to cool, but picked it up and as the lieutenant dashed for home, nailed him at the plate. That evoked a mild outburst of applause

from the populace under the maples.

General Wright was switched off at first and the Pareils came in for a piece of it And all the micks on the blenchers shifted

their cuds so's they could holler. Wise precaution.

When Dave's Gang Got Even.

Little Willie Croft was the first to face the man with the single lamp.

He swatted a warm one down to Stoney and Stoney didn't do a thing but snatch it up by the back hair and fire it ever Colonel McGinias' Websterian head. Willie loped way round to third before he could be headed off.

And the crowd yelled in unison.

Jack McAuliffo. Now there's a man who knows his business, if any of us do.

Before any one fairly expected it he caught the percine cuttele in the cerebellum and it went singing like a shot out amo the grape vines in Colonel Shea's garden. lillie scored, of course, but Jack lingered to browse awhile at first. He only dallied a moment, though, before he was off for sec-

ond, and he got it, too, by a long skate on his vest buttons.

My, how hilarious the people were. But it only shows what a funny thing this great attional game of ours is. One moment you are feating with the pearly clouds, the next

you are groveling in the dust. The ups and downs of life, as it were.

Colonel Duberry caught Mahoney's fly by the legs, and One-Eyed Connelly slammed Mrs. Shanahan's post and pride out at first.

A heavy weight seemed to have settled over the park, but when Jelley caressed her for a couple of corners, a muffled sound arose in the stands and kept on increasing until it developed in a roar.

developed in a roar.

McAuliffe had reached home and the score Lacey hit a lazy one down to Stoney and of course didn't even start for first. With his

Then the Soldiers Proceeded to Lose. The second was a blank for Uncle Sam, but not so for the south end delegates. They had gotten their Irish up, and the way they thumped and jabbed One-Eye was thrilling

to behold The gross result was three more runs, and the majority of the big crowd was happy.
In the third the soldiers made a pair,
which the Pareils offset immediately, how-

ever, and so it went.

After tying the score in the fourth the army became panic stricken and fied in dire dismay. The retreat was disorderly and the fortifications were bespattered with gore. General Wright, after Private Hall had been hit in the head with a mallet in the ninth, gathered his tired and dusty columns together and took up his march, via Cuming street, for the Fort, beaten, baffled and busted. But one glance did he shoot at my friend Mr. Farrish, and that, instead of being laden with love and kindliness, was loaded with baleful malevolence, and it is safe to say that Mr. Farrish will see no. more dress parades this summer. The

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## Runs earned: Fort Omahn 1. Two base hits: Duberry, Jellen, Wright. Three base hits: Duberry, Flynn, McGinnis. Base on balls off: Jellen 2. McElvain 2. Hit by pitcher by: Jellen 3. McElvain 2. Struck out by: Jellen 10. McElvain 7. Passed balls by: Lacey 2. Wild pitches by: Jellen 5. Time of game: Two hours 10 minutes. Umpire, Spuddy Farrisb. SQUARED THE GOVERNOR.

SUMMARY.

Chicago's Prize Fights Will Not Be Inter fered with by Indiana. CHICAGO, June 25.-Late Saturday night information was received by President D. C. O'Mally of the Columbian Athletic club

from the club's legal representative at In dianapolis that Governor Matthews has de cided to take no further action against the club or its scheduled glove contests, and under the act of February last concluded that the club could operate under its pro visions.
Flood and Big Peter Maher, the heavy

weights, spent the day on the road in light exercise and work. Curiously enough both men started out in the morning for a walk down to the World's fair. They met for the first time in their lives in the Midway plaisance, were introduced, shook hands and then parted to meet again tomorrow night in the ring, arrayed against each other for pugil istic supremacy

Napier and Burns, who go to a finish at the close of the curtain raiser between Maher and Flood, have never met. Jockies Taral and "Snapper" Garrisoa have brought a lot of money with them to put on Burns, but will probably wait until the odds reach their proper point. The east-ern race contingent which came on to attend the Derby will back Burns to a man, Napier's backing will come mostly from local men who and who contend that the man from the Antipodes cannot lose except by a fluke. Certain it is that men were never in better condition than the four men who will tomorrow night battle for the purses hung up.

A feature of the new club will be the resence of a regularly retained surgeon at the ring side. It will be his duty to evam ne the contestants before they enter the ring as to their physical fitness to battle. A string orchestra and several other novelties have also been pressed into service for the fistic carnival Monday night.

#### "AFTER THE BALL."

hicago Sports Inquatriously Giving the Derby Another Hard Run.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Boundless' victory in the American derby yesterday is generally acknowledged to have been on its merits. The fearful delay at the post may have injured the chances of some horses more than others, but Boundless' conquest was so decisive that malcontents have little cause to complain. Fortunately none of the horses at present appear to have been seriously injured by the ordeal, although it was a common opinion last night that not one of them would be fit to race again in a month. Clifford's friends are among those who think they were nurt by the long delay. They argue that the colt was small and not capable to compete with the others when it came to a question of endurance. There is also no other possible way of explaining Don Alonzo's collapse, though he is apparently a strong colt.

Much satisfaction is expressed that the great race was won by a western horse and that the rich purse went to a poor man instead of one of the several millionaires wh were bidders. John E. Cushing bought Bound'ess of W. S. Barnes last fall at Lex ington. He went to Barnes before the sale and told him he had not a cent to bid with, but Barnes told him to chip in and the funre derby winner was exchanged on a cromise to pay \$4,200. Mr. Cushing recently sought out his partner, Mr. Orth, and this left him without any money, so he had noth-ing with which to back his colt Saturday. Mr. Cushing declares that if Lookout had ot suiked he would have won the race by a

### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Colonels Give the Browns Another Taste o High Life. Sr. Louis, June 25 .- The Browns started

out like sure winners today, but in the fifth the Louisvilles overtook them, winning out in the eleventh round. Both pitchers were batted harder than the score shows. Attendance 7,500. Score:

St. Louis... 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Louisville.. 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 8 1 Hits: St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 12. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Louisville, 1. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 2. Batterles: Gleason and Feitz: Clarke and Rhodes.

Anse Can't Play on Sunday.

Cincinnari, June 25.—The Reds outbatted and outplayed Chicago at all points and won easily. King pitched his first game with the team. Seven of the nine hits were made off Sullivan. Attendance 5,000. Score: Chicago...... 7 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 \*-14 Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 - 5 

Standing of the Teams.

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Want to Dump Coney Island. Billy Smith the well known welterweight ougili it, conqueror of Williams, the Australian champion, at Coney Island April 24, in two rounds lasting five minutes and thirtyfive seconds, was in Omaha Saturday, ac-companied by his trainers, Billy Hennessy, formerly of Omaha, and George West. The party is on its way to New York via

# Chicago, and its object is to complete arrangements for the fight between Smith and Jack Dem. see in July. Smith says he signed two months ago, but that the Nonpareil has not yet made his mark. The main object of the trip east of Smith

and his party is to get released from the agreement to fight before the Coney Island Athletic ciub and fight before the Columbia club of Chicago, which offers a \$10,000 purse, just \$4,000 better than that held up by the Coney Island organization. Mr. Smith is hopeful of making the desired change of

load, he knew such a move would appear West Omanas Won. The West Omaha Juniors defeated the Shamrock Juniors in a very one sided game. The feature of the game was the all around playing of the West Omahas. Score: West Omaha Juniors..... 4 4 0 5 7 2 0 1 2— Shamrock Juniors...... 3 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— Batteries: West Omahas, Murphy and Tal-bott; Shamrocks, Troby and Hart. Two base hits: Toozer, Welch. Three base hits; Rigby, O'Connor, Hughbanks. Home run: Talbott. Umpire: Richter.

Dog Fight Over the Rivers There was an interesting dog fight over on the other shore last night between Dave Shanahan's brindle and Paddy's Ford's white and black. The battle was for \$100 and lasted exactly twenty minutes, there being but one scratch. That, however, was sufficient for Paddy's pet, and minus one car

a good sized lump of his lower jaw and a joint from his right leg, he quit. Wise purp Swimming Record Broken. OAKLAND, Cal., June 25 .- Dana Thompson, aged 15, broke the world's half mile swim ming record at Piedmont baths last night in thirteen minutes and ten seconds. was an official test and it will stand as the

Limmerman and Harshman Matcheda SYRACUSE, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Limmerman, Iowa's champion wrestler, and Harshman, cham-pion of Nebraska, will wrestle for a purse at the opera house here on July 4.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT THE PAIR.

Less Than Forty Thousand People Tak Advantage of the Sunday Opening. Chicago, June 25.-The radical Sunday openers must have been grievously disappointed at the small number of people who visited the World's fair today. The total admissions, free and paid, reached scarcely 60,000, and the winding paths and broad thoroughfares of the White city had a quiet, deserted appearance. The Fine Arts building was about the only place in all the great ex-position where there was anything like a crowd. The workingmen and their families did not turn out as they did on the previous open Sundays.

The attendance at the religious exercise Festival hall were not large. Only a little over 3,000 persons turned out to hear Rev. Dr. Thomas preach. He made but a brief reference to the Sunday question, and that was in his introductory remarks. He spoke of the Sabbath being a day of rest, and told of how the ideas of the great mass of people had changed as to propriety of keeping the Lord's day, and called attention to the fact that the rigid rules of the Christians of 100 years ago had about died out. The statue of Hon. William E. Gladstone was unveiled in Donegal castle, at Mrs. Earnest Hart's Irish village, today. The castle was filled with visitors, among whom were Kate Field, Mrs. Sullivan and others. Charles MacSweeney, the village piper, entertained the visitors until the time arrived for the exercises. On the platform were Mayor Harrison. Dr. and Mrs. Hart, Judge Moran, Mrs. Bishop and others. The exercises began by Mayor Carter Harrison delivering an address.

He said:

For some years past two men have occupled in the public mind places of even higher esteem than any of the previous centuries. One was a man of iron will, a statesman, wily and possessing the strategy of the politician. The other with equal sagacity has bent to the popular opinion, coping with forces brought about by the advancement of men. He has been yielding and gentle but possessing a force of character equalled by hone. Bismarck, the ruler of Germany, was one, and Gladstone, the uncrowned king of England, is the other. Sir Edwin Arnold has said of Gladstone, that to his certain knowledge he had spoken on both sides of every national question since 1880. History will prove that these two men were the greatest of the nineteenth century.

Mayor Harrison continuing paid a high

Mayor Harrison continuing paid a high tribute to the great English leader. At the conclusion of his words Mrs. Hart unveiled the statue. The acted was greeted cheers. The statue is ten feet in height and represents the grand old man in the act of speaking. One hand is extended in gesture, while in the other reposes a roll of manuscript.

The exercises closed by Dr. Hart giving a sketch of Mrs. Hart's work among the Irish peasants, which has resulted in the better-ment of the people's condition.

McGlynn Returns from Rome.

New York, June 25 .- Among the passengers on board the Werra who arrived today was one whose name was written on the margin of the passenger list as "L. Hallon." This was said to be Father McGlynn who is returning to this country incog. to avoid publicity. Upon arriving at the pier at Hopublicity. Upon arriving at the pier at Ho-boken he immediately left the steamer, carrying only a satchel. His destination

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary Grandy of Sioux City is visiting friends in Omaha. S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific has re turned from a visit to the World's fair. Lieutenant S. M. Halking of Fort Douglas Jiah, was at the Dellone over Sunday. Will A. Wells of the Aiton, Ia., Democrat

Chief Clerk T. A. Fitzgerald of the Dellone is indulging in an outing, the nature of which indicates that the fish will suffer and

vas in the city yesterday enroute to Lin

the mosquitoes will have a feast.
F. J. Mack and C. A. Butler of Albion two enthusiastic wheelmen, made the run into Omaha on Saturday, covering the 142 miles in quick time. They took breakfast in Columbus, dinner in Fremont, and arrived Omaha in time for the first supper call at

the Murray. Chicago, June 25.—[Special Telegram to THE BER. ]—Among the visitors from Omaha ioday were G. W. Kenny and Alfred Millard.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Generally Cloudy with Local Showers for Nebraska. Washington, June 25.—Forecasts for to-day: For Nebraska—Generally cloudy; probably local rains; cooler east; variable

vinds.
For Iowa—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and probably showers; cooler, except warmer in extreme east: east winds.

For South Dakota—Generally cloudy, probably local rains; cooler, variable winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA June 25.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years:

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Vincent.

BEE.]-The case of Hon. William M. Clark against ex-Speaker Samuel Eider for attorney's fees, which should have been tried yesterday, was continued for thirty days. Speaker Elder swears by all that is good that it is a very unjust action and that he will not pay it. Erastus Francis, while out riding last

THE CONSTABLE evening with a young lady in Shoridan township, was attacked by two young mon, and during the fight which followed the team ran away. Francis was too much for them, and after giving one a severe thrashing the other was not to be found. Francis came Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Red

other was not to be found. Francis came here and swore to a complaint for the arrest of the two young men. Crops Around Danbar. DUNDAR, Neb., June 25 .- [Special to THE

short time will be past cultivating.
Fall wheat will be ready for harvesting in about ten days. It promises to be on excellent yield.
Small fruits of all kinds are abundant.

BEE. |-Corn is growing very fast and in a

Peaches will be quite plentiful this fall, but apples and cherries will be a luxury unless shipped in,

Funeral of A. P. Kindig.

JUNIATA, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE .- A. P. Kindig, who was killed by lightning Friday was buried ner's jury in the Winfrey-Frame shooting The funeral was held in Mount Zion case. Ten witnesses were examined and the church west of town. It was one of the largest funeral processions in Adams county. evidence as to detail is very conflicting, but the main facts are as published by this morn-One curious freak of the lightning was a photograph of a leaf of a tree on the de-ceased's shoulder imprinted there by the ing's BEE. The jury found a verdict of justiffable homicide.

Winfrey is resting easy and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Drowned in a Pond.

LINCOLN, June 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Earl, the 9-year-old son of Richard Millor of 1037 U street, was drowned today in a pond six miles southwest of the city. The boy was in swimming, but got beyond his depth and before aid could reach him was drowned. The body was brought to the

city tonight. Ashland Secret Societies. Ashland, June 25.-[Special to The Bre.] -At the regular meeting of Ashland division, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, No. 22, elected Norm Waltermure vice W. W. Crane,

The Masonic lodge duly installed its officers at the hall last evening. Adams County Polities.

HASTINGS, June 25 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -Adams county democrats met here in secret session vesterday, and by a singular coincidence a number of independent party leaders dropped in at the conference, arrangements for fusion were completed.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW. England's Money Market Was Hardened

Early in the Week. work of years in building up a mission in Lincoln was threatened with destruction LONDON, June 25 .- Discount was quoted

through the imbedility of a man who was no more fitted to wear the priest's cowl than a common laborer; that he should not give another cent to the church as long as during the past week at 134 per cent for three months and 1% per cent for short bills. The market hardened early in the week, owing to the despatch of a small parcel of Bonacum wore the mitre, save to aid the gold to New York, but afterward returned poor priests whom he had persecuted; that Bishop Bonacum had refused to allow to its former position. Silver was weak and unsettled. Business on the Stock exchange Bishop Bonacum had refused to allow Father Loughran any control over bequests was stagmant and prices generally declined. Consols fell 3 1-16 per cent. Foreign securities were neglected. American railroads were flat. Wabash debentures fell 2% per cent during the week. Illinois Central, 2% per cent; Louisville & Nashville, 2 per cent; Denver & Rio Grande preferred and Union Pacific 1% per cent, and Alabase 21 per cent. declared that the bishop had trampled under foot the rights of both priests and people, and if permitted to exercise authority much longer would disrupt the church.
Other speeches evincing bitter hostility to
Rt. Rev. Bonacum were delivered and it was Pacific, 1¼ per cent cach; Atchison, 3¼ per cent; Northern Pacific and Norfolk & Western, 1¼ per cent each; Lake Shore and Central Pacific, 1 per cent each; Denver & Rio decided to appoint a committee of three to examine into the condition of the funds of Grande. ½ per cent; Wabash preferred, ½ per cent; Canadian Pacific, 1½ per cent; Grand Trunk guaranteed, 1 per cent; Grand Trunk first preference, 1½ per cent; Grand Trunk second preference, 1½ per cent. WEST POINT, June 25 .- [Special to THE BEE.]—Alex Robertson was in town the former part of this week from Lincoln where

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

The financial flurry at San Francisco has quieted down.

The duke of Veragua and party arrived at Albany and are the guests of the city.

News from New York confirms the reported alliance between the Grand Trunk and Reading systems. ing systems

marched in a body Thursday to the public cometery and decorated the graves of their departed brothers. Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Amherst. His subject was "The Inscription on the Cross of Jesus." At Celina, O., C. E. Craig, a balloonist, atto stir in this city. Charles Grovijohn is to run for county judge, John Welding for sheriff and Lou Sharp for clerk.

At Celina, O., C. E. Craig, a balloonist, attempted to make a parachute jump. The parachute failed to work and Craig fell 300 feet. He will probably die

At San Francisco, Frederick A. B. Gibbs, merchant and leading citizen, died, aged 52. He came from Newport, R. I. His father was once governor of that state. At Chicago Olaf Simpson and Peterson were drowned in lake Michigan. They started across the lake for Michigan City, and when a mile out their boat carsized.

in this city visiting his cousin, John Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton has purchased the Astor mansion, paying for it \$290,000. It had long been her home before the unfortunate Borrowe scandal. Her intention is to ocfair before returning. L. Rosenthal was in Omaha Saturday at-

Herr B. Cornelly, the representative of Germany at the Columbian exposition, arrived at San Francisco in the interest of a midwinter fair. He will meet the citizens tomorrow and canvass the subject with them.

The 103d commencement exercises of Yale wers opened with the annual baccalaureate sermon by President Dwight. He sleeted for his text John II, 8: "Look to yourselves that ye lose not the things which we have brought." On complaint of Churles N. Porter of Pitts-burg, W. D. McAuliffe and C. T. Colwell of Chi-cago were arrested at Chicago yesterday on a charge of having kidnapped Rose Geiner and of holding her for the purpose of obtaining ransom money. ransom money.

At Minneapolis fire destroyed the Bassett

planing mill, the Cinyton & Bassett plow fac-tory and the Bidwell rendering works. Several residences in the immediate neighborhood were damaged. The total loss will reach \$50,-000 with but light insurance.

There is a hitch in the settlement of the lumber shovers' strike at Buffalo, and the troops will remain until the strike is finally settled. The lumbermen insist upon the dissolution of the shovers union, and the strikers now refuse to go back to work. United States Marshal Brown of Memphis and a posse of deputies were fired upon in Hardman county. Tennessee, by ambushed moonshiners whom they were hunting. Deputy Garden was killed and Marshal Brown was seriously wounded.

Dr. William T. Wardwell of West Koxbury, Mass. was shot and instantly killed at 19.

Mass., was shot and instantly killed at his home by Amos L. Morse of Boston. Morse was employed as an elevator man in the Equitable building. When he was arrested he said he had no regret forhis action.

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Governor McConnell of the Transmississippi congress has appointed Senator Teller of Colorado and Senator Mitchell of Oregon to act with Senator Stewart of Nevada as a committee to present the free coloage resolution adopted by the dongress, to the United States senate.

Senate.

The explosion of a bomb in course of manufacture, in Paine's fire works amphitheater at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., injured soven men. Joseph Purcell of Brooklyn had his face partly blown off and his arms and legs badly bruised and burned. He will probably die. The others injured will recover.

John Gay, a plantation overseer at West Point, Miss., was assaulted by three negroes, one of whom fired at him with a shot gun, badly wounding him. Gray returned the fire, killing one negro, mortally wounding another

killing one negro, mortally wounding another and seriously injuring the third. A posse now in pursuit of the latter will hang him if they catch him.

Foreign. Five persons died of cholera in Montpeller, France, Saturday. France, Saturday.
Goldsboro, Mort & Co., bankers and merchants of Melbourne, have suspended payment. Liabilities. £2,500,000. They are expected to resume shortly.
Harden and Glover, the two American swindlers arrested at Berlin on May 28 for robbery, picking pockets and confidence work, have confessed to five big robberies. Fearls valued at 25,000 marks, which they stole from towelers, have been recovered.

lewelers, have been recovered. A dispatch from Shanghai to the London Standard says: LisHung Chang, the Chinese premier, has intimated that a new treaty between China and the United States will be necessary in view of the present condition of the lumigration question. Probably the new ministry will be charged with that fask.

Berne has been placed temporarily in a state of petry siege in order that a repetition of recent socialist and anarchist disturbances may be prevented. All parades and public meetings have been forbidden. The workingmen's mass meeting which was to be held today has been postponed indefinitely as the authorities prohibited it. Many anarchist newspapers, leaflets and books have been seized in the barracks in Milan, Naples, Florence and Turin within the last five days. The military authorities think that the matter has been smuggled into the barracks for months with consivance of noncommissioned officers, many of whom have been arrested on susuicion.

She's Still in Omaha.

Last night a frail young lady, who travels by the cuphonious but undoubtedly fictitious CLAY CENTER, June 25 .- [Special to THE name of Rose Florence, and who lives at a house at 107 South Eighth street, which is not a temple of virtue, succeeded in creating quite a sensation by trying to get off the earth with an overgrown dose of laudanum. Like many of her kind who have "been slave to thousands," Rose has a "friend," to whom she has been deeply attached. The friend's name, according to the statement of

Miss Florence's co-boarders, is Bert Caldwell, and he is employed at a livery stable known as the Little Gem. It appears from the statements of Rose's follow work-ces that she and Bert have recently fallen out to such an extent that Bert went out driving with another young person of the same sex and reserving according a condition of servitude as Rose. and provious condition of servicude as Rose, and that Rose felt quite put out about it, and tried, a week or so ago, to put herself clear out with a dose of laudanum. The dose failed to do its work on account of its diminutiveness, however, and last night she tried with a bugger dose, which proved too big. Dr. Somers was called, and after he had treated her in the usual manner, Rose's Friends walked her are the base of the control of the contr friends walked her around for awhile, with the result that she is not likely to be an angel for some time yet.

#### A GENTLE BLANKETY-BLANK. A St. Louis Woman Expresses Her Feeling

in Dashing Tones. "Do you see that pretty, slim, graceful woman, with black eyes and hair, in a big hat and fur cape, over there pillar?" said one woman to another in the hearing of the St. Louis Post. Well, I'll tell you something surprising about her; as you don't know her I shall not tell you her name. Doesn't she look refined? You will hardly believe it, I know, but—she swears!"
"Swears!" the other woman echoed in

"Yes, swear; but if you heard her as l have heard her, it wouldn't even shock a preacher. It didn't shock me, and I am rather fastidious in my choice of good English. She may not do it habitually, but I heard her swear once, The second woman looked at the ac-

horrified tones.

her head.

cused with bulging eyes. "One afternoon we were having a cozy little gossip over our fancy work in her boudoir, and she had occasion to go into her closet for something. As she was

groping about on a lower shelf a piece

bag fell down from its hook ento her head. She hung it up.
"A second time she went into the closet, and a second time the piece bag fell down on her head. Again she hung it in its place. A third time she was in the closet, and once more that diabolical bag came off the hook and dropped on

"As she picked it up the third time she turned toward me with a most angelic smile on her bright face and said-in the softest, mildest, most honeyed and caressing accents: 'D-n that piece bag." 'Her tone was so gentle, so free from excitement, that no shock was produced. Still, I was surprised, and exclaimed:

'Why, Louise, what do you mean?'
"I mean what I say,' she replied And in the same soft, mellifluous tone she added, 'I mean — that piece bag! That is not swearing; swearing is violent objurgation and profanity; I am not violent or profane; I merely expressed my sentiments toward that piece bag under the circumstances."

"Well," commented the other woman, "I should call that swearing." "Perhaps it was," admitted the woman

who had told the story, "but it was very musical and entertaining. I don't say that I approve of it; I merely give you the incident.'

#### HE GOT THEM.

Two Stage Robbers Popped While Divid-ing the Plunder. "One day in October, 1877, I was

staging it in northern California," said Thomas M. Spencer to the Globe-Demo-crat man. "There were six of us in the coach. We were talking about stage robbers. Suddenly there was a halt, and one of the party said, 'Speak of the devil and he will appear.' Well, we all got out and stood in a line and gave up our purses and our watches. driver had thrown off the mail bag and the Wells-Fargo safe. There were two robbers, neither of them masked. They were not polite like the knights of the road of romance, but swere continuously. The job was done in about five minutes, and the robbers told the driver to go ahead. We did so for a half mile or so, when one of the passengers, a silent man whom I had taken for a commercial man said to the driver: 'Go slowly and wait for me at the ford. He then produced a Winchester from the bottom of the coach and started back over the read alone. 'Who is he?' we asked of the driver. 'Wells-Fargo man, I guess; never saw him before, but I guess he knows his business. If he comes back, he will have got them; if he don't, they'll have got him.

"Twenty minutes later we heard some rapid firing. We stopped at the ford. Nearly an hour passed, and then the man who had gone back appeared on the trail. He walked slowly as if in pain, and a bloody handkerchief was tied about his head. 'Drive back and get the box,' he said to the driver. 'Did you get 'em?' asked the driver. of them, he replied. We drove back. In the middle of the road where we had been held up both men lay dead. The Wells-Fargo detective, calculating that they would stop to rifle the mail bag and strong box, divide the plunder, and then separate, had quietly walked back. One of them he dropped with his Winchester before he was suspected; the other got in one shot before he fell, and that had struck the brave man a glaneing blow on the head. Our preperty was all restored to us. We helped bury the dead robbers by the roadside. brave officer refused to accept the purse

#### we hastily raised for him. Short Hand Snakes.

Years ago, as many as forty, almost John Sherman of Ohio, now senator went out to Kansas as a commissioner, with others, to investigate certain lawess proceedings in that section, says the Detroit Free Press. In the course of the investigation one long-whiskered. be-pistoled native, who was before the commission, began to express himself with a profane forcefulness that was not at all complimentary to the government or its representatives, and Mr. Sherman requested the official stenographer to take down the remarks of the gentleman from Kansas. Mr. Sherman then let the angry citizen go on until he had

had his say.
"Now look here," said Mr. Sherman, "do you know you have been making yourself liable to prosecution by what you have said?" The speaker didn't care a blankety

blank if he had. "Well, do you know what you have said?" inquired Mr. Sherman. "No, I don't, and nobody else does, but 've said it and stand by it.'

Mr. Sherman called on the stenographer to read his notes and the stenographer did so. As the vile language rolled out, the Kansan looked puzzled at first. Then as it came back to him, and he began to realize that he had said those things and the officers had them down in black and white against him, he became frightened. "Let me see that," he asked ner

vously. The stenographer handed him notes. For a minute or more he gazed at the

strange stenographic characters.
"Snakes, by —!" he yelled, and, dropping the book, he bolted out of the place.

Lats See the Color of Your Forfeit. Bearaice, Net., June 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have seen two chal-lenges recently from N. G. Augustine of Browning, this state, and I am auxious to get on a match with him at 130 pounds, give or take three pounds, for the best purse offered by any club in the state, and for from \$100 to \$500 a side. I am ready to put up my for-feit at any time and you will do me a great favor by making a match for me.
M. F. Molarras.

CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE

American Naval Officers Give Their Views of the Victoria Disaster.

STEERING GEAR PROBABLY FAILED Admiral Cherardi Thinks This the Source

of the Trouble-Something of the

Force with Which the Vessels

Came Together.

Washington, June 23.-In the continue absence of authentic information as to the exact cause of the Victoria catastrophe, our naval experts are theorizing and seeking to read the lesson taught by this great naval disaster. The opinions vary between defective steering gear and misunderstood signals. Admiral Gherardi is one high naval light, who inclines to the belief that the steering gear failed.

He recalls the fact that in the course of the voyage of the vessels of the naval review fleet from the Pacific to Hampton Roads, his flagship on two occasions was abruptly signaled, once by the San Francisco and once by the Charleston. He was informed that the steam steering apparatus had utterly failed. Had this happened when the vessels of the fleet were in close formation the results would have been dis-

astrous collisions. In modern naval construction every possible precaution is taken to insure the efficiency of the steering gear, but even then accidents will happen. All naval vessels are now handled altogether by steam steering gear, as the weight and speed of the great crafts make it almost impossible to handle them quickly by hand. Still it is fitted with auxiliary hand-working steerage, which in case of accident can be used.

#### Features of the Case

Surprise has been expressed in some quarters at the fact that the vessel was not saved from sinking by the watertight com-partments into which she was divided. But the naval constructors say that too much dependence has been placed on these compartments. They are unquestionably of great service, as was strikingly shown in the case of the City of Paris, when she succeeded in reaching port with both of the large compartments containing her engines full of water. Had the Victoria been struck at either end she might still have floated, and, in fact, the Camperdown, which crashed into the Victoria undoubtedly owes her own escape from immediate foundering to the fact that her forward compartment buik-head kept the enormous flood of water that probably poured through her torn bow from flooding the vessel. Also the midship bulk-heads may be of inestimable service in case of heavy leaks which can be confined to one compartment. Commodore Farquhar, the hero of the

Commodore Farquiar, the nero of the Samoan catastrophe, said: "You never hear of a vessel struck amidship surviving the blow. They are bound to fill; the shock is so great that everything substantial that is not cut down is wrenched and torn apart."

#### How the Victoria Was Struck. The naval constructors have been examin-

ing the plans of the ill-fated ship and making some rough measurements based on the in-formation respecting the collision that has reached the department and they find that the keen ram of the Camperdown must have entered the hull of the Victoria just below the protective deck, crumpling is up, filling the second large compartment at once and through the heavy leaks caused by tearing up the protective deeg, also filling the adjoining compartments. Had the blow been a little higher and directly on the edge of, or above the heavy steel plates of the protective deck, the great strength of that deck might have reduced the size of the aperture through which the water flowed. But a hole, and a great one at that, was inevitable and on this point Chief Constructor Hinchborn has made an interesting calculation to show in a graphic manner the enormous force of the blow that the Camperdown dealt upon the hull of the Victoria.

#### Value of the Ram in Warfare.

Naval officers say that the compartments sometimes fail in their purpose, because the watertight doors are not keep out the water from the damaged por-tion. Admiral Gherardi says it is absolutely necessary to keep these doors open most of the time owing to the impossibility of securing air to breathe when they are closed, es pecially in tropical climates. It is said the Victoria's sailors were endeavoring to close the doors when the ship went down

One result of the catastrophe has been to bring to the front numbers of advocates of bring to the front numbers of advocates of the ram, pure and simple, as a weapon of offense, and attention has been called to a paper prepared on the subject by Admiral Ammon, the designer of a unique vessel of this type called the Katandin, now being built at Bath, Me., for the navy. But naval constructors do not attach much importance to this vessel, mainly because of the fact that by reason of the weight of her armor she will be too slow to eatch up with most of the modern war vessels.

Card from Ernest Johnson.

OMAHA, June 25 .- To the Editor of THE Bre: There is an impression gaining ground in our city and state to the effect that the Nebraska Christian Endeavors are going to leave Omaha for their Montreal convention on Saturday evening, July 1. This is a mistake and should be corrected. It is true, perhaps, a car load of Nebraska people are intending to leave Omaha on Saturday evening, thus traveling the greater part of Sunday, and this car is under the direction of Mr. John M. Hazleton of the Young Men's Journal of this city. The regular excursions of the state Endeavorers, as planned by our state managers, will leave Omaha on Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m., via the Chicago & Northwestern and B. & M., and all going together from Chicago to Mentreal, reaching the latter place in time for all the meetings of the convention. The necessity of traveling on Sunday is not apparent to the minds of many, and the true Christian Endeavorer would not do so, much less work up an excursion that would lead others to thus break the Sabbath day. Yours truly, W. Eunss Joinson, Chairman Omaha Transportation Committee.

White Velvet Ribbon. While velvet ribbon is one of the prettiest and most effective accessions of costume, it is well to remember that it should be used like lace—by the mile instead of by the yard. When this is lone the added weight is an important factor, and the light gown becomes by this quite a heavy one.



Liver and Kidneys with which he suffered for a long time, until he took Hocal's Sarsaparilla and was completely cured. Other members of his family also take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and are highly gratified with the benefit from it.

HOOD'S PILLE are a mild, gentle, painless,

Mr. John Hungerford Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the West End hotel, Elmira, N. Y., says Hood's Sarsapa rilla goes way ahead of anything he ever took for troubles with the